GERMANY'S STAND IN SUBSEA

WAR CONTROVERSY.

State Lansing and Promises Subma-

rines Will Warn All Passenger Ships

in Future-Note to Great Britain.

pretation of the rules under which her

submarines may operate. Count von

Bernstorff, the German ambassador, so

informed Secretary of State Lausina

Germany's action is accepted as th

greatest diplomatic victory of the war

On leaving the state department Count

von Bernstorff stated that he consid

ered the submarine issue, as raised it

the cases of the Gulflight, Lusitania

The ambassador said that he had

een directed by his government to

notify the United States that hereafter

no merchant vessels will be attacked

by German submarines without firs

being warned, visited and searches

and opportunity afforded for their pas

sengers and crew to escape. He said

that he had not taken up details at

this time. The question of paymen'

for the Lusitania and Arabic victim-

and of formal disavowal would be dis

cussed by him later with Secretar

Ambassador von Bernstorff filed the

"Dear Mr. Secretary: With refer

nce to our conversation of this morn

ing I beg to inform you that my in

structions concerning our answer to

your last Lusitania note contains the

"'Liners will not be sunk by ou

submarines without warning and with

ont sa'ety of lives of noncombatants

provided that the liners do not try to

"Although I know that you do no

wish to discuss the Lusitania question

until the Arabic incident has been defi

nitely and satisfactorily settled. I de

sire to inform you of the above be

cause this policy of my government

was decided on before the Arabic in

"I have no objection to your making

any use you may please of the above

"I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing,

"Very sincerely yours.

"In view of the clearness of the fore

going statement it seems needless to

make any comment in regard to it

other than to say that it appears to me

With the German situation serene.

HARRY THAW SEEKS DIVORCE

Suit Filed at Pittsburgh-Deser-

tion Also Charged.

in the brief preliminary papers.

at other places at other times

in the bill.

"loop-the-loop."

on Wednesday.

nounced.

itary medal for valor.

which time he was in Matteawan.

AVIATOR PEGOUD IS KILLED

"Loop the Loop"-Won Medal of

Honor for Bravery in Air Battles.

Amsterdam, Sept. 3.-Thirty War-

saw bankers who refused to accept

Beseler to Govern Poland.

Berlin (via wireless), Sept. 3.-Gen-

eral von Beseler has been appointed

governor general of the part of Rus-

sian Poland that has been captured

Mexicans Killed in Texas.

Confesses to Wife Murder

New York, Sept. 2.-Samuel Leit-

ner, private detective, confessed to

the five shots that murdered his in

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Edwin Emer-

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Ambassado

son an officer in the New York Na-

in a fight on Thursday.

quarreled," said Lettner.

ish capital.

Secretary Lansing commented

follows on the statement:

"J BERNSTORFF.

escape or offer resistance.

following official memorandum with

and Arabic, a closed incident.

on Wednesday.

ansing

Secretary Lansing:

ollowing passage:

cident occurred

(Signed)

POPE SEEKS PEACE

CARDINAL GIBBONS PRESENTS NOTE FROM PONTIFF TO PRESIDENT WILSON.

MESSAGE NOT MADE PUBLIC

m of Seas and Re-Erection of Poland Into Independent Kingdom Said to Be Demanded by Germany-Prelate Says Hope for Peace Bright.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Cardinal Gib bons, dean of the College of Cardinals. on Thursday presented to President Wilson a confidential communication om Pope Benedict inviting and urgng this government to co-operate with the Vatican and neutral nations to bring about peace in Europe.

ice on the same subject was held later at the state department between Cardinal Gibbons and Secre tary of State _ansing.

After his visits and confidential talk to and with the president, Cardinal Olibbons said: "I think the prospects of peace are

Cardinal Gibbons, the secretary of state and the president declined to reveal the details of the pope's suggeson. It was stated at the White use, in fact, that the president

would not discuss the subject at all. Cardinal Gibbon said; "I only can tell you that I conveyed to the president a message from the holy father and that the message related to the subject of peace. The message cannot be made public yet; if I receive authority I shall be glad to make it public. The authority must me from Rome and we will have to fer about that,

"I regard the settlement of the controversy between the United States d Germany as affording an excep nal opportunity for peace proposa and as having placed the United es in a most advantageous posi

tion to act in this direction "My interview with the preside was most gratifying. It would, of course, be improper for me to speak th the president, but I may say the nce was of a very gental and happy character. In a general way Mexico was also discussed."

The cardinal said the peace pro possis be conveyed to the president have been submitted only to the Unit-ed States. Whether the message from the Vatican will be submitted to other ral governments the cardinal

would not say. From two sources it was gathered that neither Germany nor Austria entertain any peace proposals did not include the re-erection of Poland into a free kingdom. Again, it is known that the German terms of peace must include a definite international agreement at the peace conwhich President Wilson is committed.

State department officials appear certain that President Wilson will liately make any mediatory sug-

Americans who were kidnaped by

The situation is admitted to be more serious than at any time since the Mexican raids started. Fired with a spirit of revenge for the killing of Gen. Pascual Orozco.

FIERCE FIGHT ON BORDER

merican Troops Battle With Mexi can Bandits Near Brownsville, Tex.-Score of Invaders Killed.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 4.-Border reports state that fully 2,500 armed xicans are now operating on Texas falled to decide the issue and darkness left Mexicans determined to carry out their plan of Diego. Swarms places along the Rio Grande, but floods

A fierce battle between a detach ent of the Third cavalry and some afty bandits took place 15 miles north wnsville on Thursday. This fight asted several hours, during which three troopers were wounded and one billed. Reports are that 20 Mexicans were killed in the fight. Several were rounded. Another battle took place ten miles from Harlingen. Rangers brush. One soldier was wounded. The Mexicans made their escape.

More fighting was reported in the Big Bend country where Orozco was killed and a skirmish was had north of Del Rio. Reports are that in the Grand Rapids Press and an employee running fights some bandits were killed, but no Americans were lost, From many of the smaller towns. some forty miles inland, reports come turned turtle. The dead are Paris C. that hands of Mexicans heavily armed Jameson, Arthur G. Hunter, Paul W. have been seen.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- To date 425,borses and mules have been ernment has paid to the Spanish govshipped out of the United States for the European belligerents, according Madrid \$18,000 indemnity for the of the American Locomotive company arrested and interned in Germany, according to two years, under the Barnes-Moore to report issued on Thursday by officials of department of agriculture.

Auto Turns Over; Three Die. Leroy, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Three person were killed and five injured when an automobile rolled down an embankment. The dead: George Cook eighteen; Mary Luttrell, nineteen, and Charlott Hoffman, twenty, ders, the officials state.

Spaniards Want Explanation. Madrid, Sept. 3.-The crew of the Spanish ship Esadera, sunk by a German submarine, arrived at Balboa. Hberal press demands that the Spanish government take energetic measures at once.

Warned Not to Make Arms. Amsterdam, Sept. 3.-The Austro Hungarian government announces that the Austro-Hungarian munition workers in neutral countries, especialty in America, are liable to imprison- Twelve hundred men were given em- war zonc, She has been given up for valid wife, Sarah. "My wife and ment or death.

Cholera in Germany. Zurich, Sept. 2 .- Word from Berlin says that the chief of police there has W. K. Wright was fatally injured, her sublished a proclamation warning the daughter, Gertrude, and Mr. and Mrs. public against the danger of cholera. John Blue of Sedalia, Mo., were seri-Cases have been discovered along the ously hurt when their automobile German positions. An attack attempt- ticles reflecting on the president of the Dder and Spree rivers

Paris, Sept. 2 .- An official note was asued here saying that Minister of War Millerand has concluded a tour of the battle lines in Alsace and the zero, a heavy frost covered the ground their operations. The destruction of had taken over the interests of tus-Vosges to "inspect measures taken for here Monday morning. Vegetation the British steamer Sir William Ste sia, Italy and Montenegro in the Turkthe winter campaign."

BATTLE LINE ON RUSSIAN FRONT



TAKE LUTSK FORTRESS BOTH BOW TO U. S.

ATTACK ON GRODNO BEGUN BY GERMANY AND GREAT BRITAIN KAISER'S ARMIES.

Austro-German Forces Capture 1,100.-000 Slave Since May-Petrograd

In Early Stages Evacuation. Berlin, Sept. 2 .- The Russian for tress of Lutak, one of the triangle of ortifications which remained in Russian hands after the Austro-German drive northwest through the Vistula provinces, has been captured by the Teuton armies, it was officially unnounced by the Austrian war office.

Simultaneously with the fall of this important position the German war office announced that the German troops have arrived before the western front of Grodno, the largest position remaining in the Russian secthe fortress.

view of the eastern campaign given Germany might be predicted. out by the Overseas News Agency. says:

sia since May 2, beginning with the partment. battle at Gorlice. Army headquarters estimates the strength of the Rus-

"In the fighting since May 2, 1,100, mum of 300,000 wounded and killed. "The Russians were driven out of United States. Galleia, Poland, Courland and Lithu ania. They were rolled backward in two separate groups. Twelve fortresses, among them four large and modern ones, which formed the Russian outer and inner lines of defense are in the hands of the Germans and Austrians. This is the result of campaign of less than four months."

BODIES IN SUBMARINE F-4

Remains of Only One Sailor, Who Perished in Craft That Sank March 25, Removed.

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 2 .- A number of bodies of the 22 men who went down in the submarine F-4. March 25. were found entangled in the wreckage and soldiers were fired upon from the of the interior on Tuesday. One body was removed.

> Four Are Drowned in Lake. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 2.-Three nembers of the editorial staff of the of the street railway company were drowned at Reed's lake here on Tuesday when a high-speed motor boat

Germany Pays Indemnity to Spain Madrid, Sept. 4.-The German government through its ambassador at shell department of the Brooks plant German promissory notes have been and S. D. Webb, of Athens county, deaths of seven Spanlards who were shot at Liege in August, 1914.

Weston and J. Harvey Smith.

Franklin, Pa., Sept. 4.-An advance granted by the Colburn Machine Tool staff, has been appointed assistant company is not working on war or-

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 2.-Martin Fisher of Normal and Mrs. R. M. Browning of Bloomington were injured fatally when a Chicago & Alton fast train struck their automobile at he favored a reasonable increase in a crossing in Normal.

Granite City, III., Sept. 2.-The American Steel Foundry company's trawler Steamer Cineraria, with nine mill was started here Monday after men aboard, is believed to have been being closed for almost two years. sunk by a German submarine in the

ployment.

line road near here.

Canon City, Colo., Sept. 1 .- Mrs.

Mason, Ia., Sept. 1 .- With the thermometer registering 30 degrees above hours German submarines resumed ed to the state department that he was considerably damaged.

MAKE CONCESSIONS.

Modification of Blockade and Subma rine Warfare Lead President Wilson to Suggest Mediation.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- State departent officials expressed the opinion that the way is being cleared rapidly for another effort by the United States to get England and Germany to agree to the principle of the freedom of the seas with direct bearing on the reopening of neutral trade with Ger-

A long cable message was received by Secretary of State Lansing from Ambassador Gerard relating to the Arabic case and was of sufficient im- a recognition of the fundamental prinportance to require a visit of Mr. ciples for which we have contended. Lansing to the White House, Mr. ond line, and are preparing to attack Lansing declined to state even the sub the administration, it was authoritaject matter of the cablegram, but it tively stated, will now press hard for Petrograd is reported to be in the is known that it contained a discus- redress from England for her intersion of internal politics at Berlin, and ference with American trade. man advance threatens Riga. If the the Arabic case, and the general proslatter city is captured panic will seize pects of the terms on which an agreethe Russian capital. An official re- ment between the United States and

After the receipt of this dispatch from Mr. Gerard, the British ambassa "General army headquarters pub- dor, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice called or lishes a review of the results of of- the state department trade advisers fensive movements in Poland and Rus- and on other officials of the state de-

After these two developments, it was indicated very strongly that sian troops which were then directly Great Britain was willing to modify engaged in that region was about 1, the orders in council so far as they affected the export of dye stuffs from Germany and millions of dollars 000 have been captured and a mini- worth of goods held at Rotterdam under contract for shipment to the

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

gerson, farmer residing west of Mt. Vernon, committed suicide by taking an ounce of carbolic acid. Worry over crop losses by water is believed to have been cause.

Pinole, Cal., Sept. 1.-Three work men were killed when two trams loaded with eight tons of high explosives exploded in the Hercules Powder company's plant here.

New York, Sept. 1 .- The bottom dropped out of the foreign exchange market Tuesday. The pound sterling dropped to 4.57%, a new low level. Washington, Sept. 3 .- Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, superintendent of command of the navy yard at Puget Sound, Wash, Capt, Edward W. Eberle, commandant of the Washingsuperintendent of the Naval academy. Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond, is trans- March be was decorated with the mil | the teachers. ferred to Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard.

Shell Workers Strike Dunkirk, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- The entire force of machinists employed in the

New Chief for Grand Duke. Petrograd. Sept. 4.-General Yanuten per cent in wages has been shevice chief of Grand Duke Nicholas' company to its 250 employees. The viceroy of the Caucasus. He will be succeeded as chief of staff by General Alexiev.

> Favors Increase in Navy. Washington, Sept. 3 .- Chairman Tillman of the senate navai affairs committee discussed national defenses with President Wilson. Later he said

London, Sept. 3 .- The Grimsby

Allies in Furious Bombardment London, Sept. 1 .- A Central News dispatch, dated "in the north of France," says: "The allies have be tional Guard, has usen arrested in gun a furious bombardment of the Geneva, Switzerland, for writing arturned over at the bottom of the Sky- ed by a strong German force west of Swiss confederation, Lille was stopped by artillery."

Submarines Resume Operations London, Sept. 1.-After a luli of 48 Morgenthau, at Constantinople, report phenson was announced here,

GRANTU. S. DEMANDS SPEED PUT COUNT VON BERNSTORFF TELLS

TO REACH FINAL VERDICT ON THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW OF OHIO. KAISER YIELDS TO WILSON

Ambassador Calls on Secretary of EMPLOYEES ARE DROPPED

Ohio Public Business Almost Entirely Suspended While the Tests of the Washington, Sept. 3 .- Germany ha Matter Are Under Way. accepted in principle America's inter

JOB SEEKERS PEEVED.

Columbus, O .- At Springfield the second round of the agreed "preliminaries" in the Civil Service case was heard. Arrangements were perfected for the Franklin County Court of Appeals to approve the entry put on by the Franklin County Common Pleas Court and paving the way for enrance into the Supreme Court There was brief joy at the State Civil Service Commission offices when the news came that the Com mon Pleas Court here refused to issue an injunction against the new law, but faces of patronage hunters lengthened when they discovered that it was agreed upon in advance. Near all the departments, apparently acting by agreement, failed to remove employes. This was upon the theory that if the new Civil Service law is knocked out the discharged men must be reinstated.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Columbus, O .- Through the co-operation of Attorney-General Edward C. Turner with the attorneys for the classified service employes, the suit to test the validity of the enactment of the Barnes-Moore Civil Service ripper has been speeded on its way to the Supreme Court. The cases reaches the Supreme Court this week, and will be advanced as quickly as possible if the court is willing. In the meantime it is expected that quly sporadic efforts to oust the present classified service employes will be attempted In this move the lead thus far has been taken by the Secretary of State and the Treasurer of State, although other departments are preparing to drop a few. The necessity of contin uing the public business makes prac tically impossible the wholesale dis-

charge of employes. As was agreed upon in advance, the Franklin County Common Pleas Court which the test was begun, refused ter expedition in getting the case through the Franklin County Court of Appeals but for the absence of the judges from the city.

1,600 Fight to Keep Ohio Jobs

Sixteen hundred state civil service employes automatically lost their jobs Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 3,-Harry K. when the new Barnes-Moore civil serv Thaw on Wednesday instituted an acice "ripper" law went into effect tion before Judge A. B. Reid in the Al However, they remain temporarily legheny county court for divorce from Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. In the action Hogan, their attorney, in Common Thaw names John ("Jack") Francis. Pleas Court sought injunction agains a free-lance newspaper man and the the State Civil Service Commission atrical press agent of New York city. Thaw, who is now in San Francisco declining to admit any legal flaws in attending the Panama-Pacific exposithe law, appointed Rev. Z. B. Camp tion, is represented by the law firm bell, Republican, Ada, and S. D. Webb, of Stone & Stone, and they refuse to Democrat, Albany, Athens county, to the new commission. Charles German, Republican, Fostoria, The bill of particulars names Franels as the "other party." In December. was dropped because the new law pro-1909, and January, 1910, at 31 West vides only two commissioners. Ap- Light and Power Co. Thirty-first street, New York city, and pointing officers have ten days in which to do one of two things: Reap-It also alleges that Mrs. Thaw depoint present employes provisionally serted her husband on July 1, 1909, at pending preparations of eligible lists by competitive civil service tests" or The "Thaw baby" is not mentioned throw them out and appoint whom they please, pending competitive ex-

Teachers Paid Too Much.

Seventy-seven teachers in the Findlay public schools were ordered by \$2,765.55 drawn in excess salary last Paris, Sept. 2.-Adolphe Pegoud. the famous "loop-the-loop" aviator, year. Hoegner made a special examiwas killed on Tuesday. All France is nation of the finances upon applicamourning his loss. Long before the tion of taxpayers of the city and diswar Pegoud was acclaimed as the covered these teachers were paid for the United States Naval academy at premier aviator of the world. He was nine months' services although they Annapolis, has been transferred to the the first flyer to execute the famous taught only eight and a half months. State Auditor Donehay backed up When the war started Pegoud im-Hoegner in his ruling that members mediately offered his services to of school board who voted to allow the ton navy yard, is to succeed Fullam as France. To sight an enemy aeroplane excess compensation must make good cessor in a few days. Rings is the was a signal for combat. Only last the money if it is not recovered from first assistant in the department to

Gov. Willis named as members of the new state civil service board, Z. B. Campbell, of Ada, for four years, here is on strike. Over 800 men are cording to information reaching here civil service law, which went into efnon-competitive examinations. The

> by the Germans, it was officially an-Clubs Must Be Licensed. The state liquor licensing board h. & Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 2 .- Two adopted the ruling made by Atty. Gen. Mexican bandits were shot to death | Turner to the effect that incorporated near Katherine, Tex. They had been social and fraternal clubs that mainarrested by a posse and were trying | tain bars must take out liquor license to escape. The bandits had engaged as saloons do.

Bank Incorporated. The People's bank, of Tiltonville, Jefferson county, was incorporated Coroner Irael Feinberg that he fired B. Harris.

> Medieval England kept a sharp tives, being required to keep their watch over aliens, even those belong- houses "in the heart of the city," and a proclamation, in part as follows: ing to nations with which it was at being rigidly excluded from the more peace. According to the Saxon law of profitable regions on the bank of the frank-pledge, which remained in force | Thames. until 1370, no hosteler might entertain a foreigner for more than a day and a night, unless he undertook to answer for his guest's behavior. No foreign- anything hrough Beanbrough's skull, ers were allowed to keep hostels in doesn't it?" Phyle-"I should say it London, and many became naturalized does; that man will be dead and burin order to qualify for this privilege. led before he ever finds out he is the value and dignity of labor, the Even so, they were not suffered to sick."-Youngstown Telegram.

Rankin-"It takes a long time to get

FIX BLAME FOR FATAL

538,058 was paid by corporations and \$1,489,401 by individuals. The state Operating Department of Railway

ternal revenue receipts during the fiscal Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus.-Direct blame for the wreck at Orient on Aug. 12, when seven lives were lost, was placed on \$380,000,000 of the previous year. This the operating department of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railway enue receipts in the history of the and on the crew of the passenger and government. Of the income tax refreight trains that were in collision, ceipts the corporations paid \$39,144, by the inspectors of the state utilities 529 and individuals \$41.046.166. The commission, in a report just filed with total of \$80,190,695 is an increase of the commission. There were not enough night tele

The returns approximate the estigraph offices open on the line to make mates made last year by the internal operation of heavy passenger trains revenue bureau, which figured the 1915 safe, the inspectors declared. revenue at \$40,000,000 each from cor The passenger crew did not obporation and individual tax. In con serve the standing rules for safety and gress, when the law was enacted, the

framers of the bill announced that for claimed.

the fiscal year 1915 the corporation tax revenue would be \$39,000,000 and income tax \$83,000,000, the latter being double the actual collection from that source. It was explained that the world-wide depression on account of the war in 1914 partly explained smaller. the falling off from the original estimate, and that while the framers of

Ohio Makes Good Showing.

Corporations and individuals in

Ohio contributed \$4,072,459 to in-

ternal revenue receipts of the government through income tax collections, according to the annual report

of the commissioner of internal rev-

enue, issued here. Of this total \$2,

of Ohio ranks fifth among the states

in the total amount contributed to in-

come tax receipts. The aggregate in

year, ending June 30, including cor-

poration and individual income taxes

reached \$415,000,000, as compared with

is the greatest total of internal rev-

\$8,809,420 over the previous year.

Course of Study. A brand-new course of study has been completed for the village and rural schools of the state by the Ohio department of public instruction, of which Frank W. Miller, of Dayton, is the head. This course was drawn by A. G. Yawberg, county superintendent of Cuyahoga county; J. W. Heckert, professor of education in Miam! county; Clark Fullerton, principal of Portsmouth high school, and C. J. Biery, county superintendent of Fulton county. The chief purpose of the new course is to unify the work in the schools by furnishing the basis for a closer and effective direction and supervision. Teachers are not bound to follow the course to the letter, but, on the contrary, are urged to add or change any suggestion in ways that may bring better results The individuality of the teachers is in no way circumscribed.

the law figured that there were at

least 100 people in the United States

with incomes of \$1,000,000 or more

there were only 41 having such in

Half-Century Between Visits.

After exactly a half century's absence, W. J. Ham, of Rio Grande, O. a civil war soldier, visited the state house recently. His preceding visit to grant the injunction prayed for in in the army he stopped off in Columthe petition of the employes, which bus on his way to the "front." "I had was filed in the name of William Ritz- just enlisted in Company F, Second man, as a taxpayer. Attorney-General Ohio regiment of heavy artillery and Turner had ready an answer making they sent us through Columbus," said general denial to the charges, and Mr. Ham. "They let me in because I nal entry. There would have been tall for my age, being 5 feet 8 inches, change in the looks of the state house building, aside from the change in the color of the exterior, weather having made it darker.

To Buy Five Other Concerns Acquisition by the Northwestern Ohio Light Co. of five electric light ompanies was given official sanction because former Attorney General T. S. by the public utilities commission. The aggregate price to be paid is \$800,000. To raise this amount the Northwestern Co. was authorized to issue and sell \$400,000 common stock and \$400,000 five per cent first mortgage or first and refunding mortgages, 40-year bonds. The companies to be acquired by the Northwestern They, with are the Urbana Light Co., Liepsic Electric Light plant, Deshler Light a cot. The door of the jail corrido formed the old commission. German and Power plant, Vanwert Public Service Co., and the Delphos Electric

About Opening Mines. President John Moore, of the Ohio United Mine Workers, declared that the proposal to open additional mines in the Hocking Valley district, through the granting of concessions by the miners relative to working conditions, has not been brought to the attention of the organization. He said the state executive board will convene here. So far as he knew he said this pro-State Examiner Hoegner to refund posal will not be discussed by the

Deputy Fire Marshal Quits. Assistant Fire Marshal George C. Rings, of West Unity, Adams county tendered State Fire Marshal B. B. Buckley his resignation, effective September 1. Rings said that he wished to retire for business reasons. Marshal Buckley will appoint his suc resign.

real estate man, have been named by Gov. Frank B. Willis to be the members of the commission to settle upon a location for a new Normal School fect, abolishing automatically the jobs in Eastern Ohio. The men chosen are of all public employes who had taken George Bowers, farmer, Pickaway county; Supt. William McClain, of new commissioners will receive \$4,000 | the Washington C. H. schools; George a year salary. Most employes in the Stauffer, real estate man and editor, public service had to be reappointed of Ottawa; Supt. O. J. Dodge, of the provisionally to hold their jobs. Later Delta Schools, and Supt. George C. neck. they will have to take examinations. Dietrich, of the Piqua schools,

Willis in Frisco on October 2.

Gov. Willis informed Directing Commissioner Newton D. Miller, of the Ohio building at the Panama-Pacific exposition, that the governor, accompanied by his wife and Adjt. Gen. Husff, expect to reach San Francisco October 2. The governor's party plan to spend five days at the exposition. here for \$25,000. The incorporators Ohio day will be celebrated on Octoare Henry Walker, Mary Ann Walker, ber 6, in the form of an old-fashioned William Jactuon, E. M. Barker and E. reunion of Ohio people in accordance board's action was illegal and ordered more importance than making comwith the expressed wish of Cov. Willis. | the money paid back by the teachers | paign literature for themselves.

Inspectors of Utilities Commission Hold Responsible for Seven Deaths.

neither did the freight crew, it was

The passenger coach that was wrecked was built 32 years ago, the records of the road showed, the inspectors declared. They said that if modern steel coaches had been used the loss of life would have been much

Steubenville. - Harry Montgomery, 30, while in the storage plant house of the West Penn Electric Co., pointed his finger at some electrical apparatus. A blinding flash followed the movement and current from the batteries, which were four feet

Man Is Seriously Burned.

away, passed through his body. Most of the clothing which Mont gomery wore was burned from his body and his shoes were charred almost to powder. Not only was his entire body seared with the current, but the flesh of the hand which he pointed at the electrical apparatus was stripped from the bones. Em ployes extinguished his blazing clothing and saved his life for the time he ing. Physicians, however, say he has no chance for recovery.

Tries to Kill Son, Ends Life. Youngstown.-After he had failed to kill his own son and while officers were in pursuit of him, John Davidt killed himself here by shooting himself through the head.

Davidt's wife secured a divorce re cently. She says the former husband appeared and started an argument and that when her 18-year-old sor John took her part, the father pressed a gun against the son's breast and pulled the trigger twice. The gun missed fire both times.

Farmer Dies in Fire. Portsmouth.-Death by suffocation befell William Killen, 65, farmer, residing one mile below Beattyville. Greenup county, Ky., near here. His body was found by his hired man.

other part of the house, Ashtabula.-As the result of an explosion of dynamite, with which he was playing, Martin Langheld, eight, lost one eye and may die (Del.) Sentinel. from burns about the face and chest. The lad was playing about the barn and found the explosive left there by his father. He placed it on a hammer

and struck it with another hammer. Prisoners Break Jail, chased two men arrested for buroners escaped. The men broke the locks on their cells by hamn them with an iron bracket taken fro was forced and, eluding the janitor, the men escaped the jail by way of the council chamber.

Cleveland,-Trying to dodge unde freight car, a mother and her United States.-Baltimore American. neath the wheels when the train which the car was attached started suddenly. Another small son, a third member of the party, scrambled from beneath the car in time to escape. The woman was taking lunch to her husband, employed in a mill.

Train Hits Auto, Four Hurt Conneaut. - Four persons had narrow escape from death when their machine was struck by a Pennsyl vania train near Girard. W. F. Andrews, Mrs. Andrews and two sons Glen and Harold, were in the car, Mrs. Andrews' condition is serious.

Workman Is Electrocuted. Steubenville.-Andy Buknos, 30, was electrocuted in the LaBelle Iron Works plant when his head came in it is tikely to remain in politics.-Excontact with a live wire,

Woman, Pitched Out of Auto, Dies Marysville.-Mrs. Charles ocher, 40, was instantly killed one mile east of here in an automobile accident. She was returning home, two miles south of Ostrander, from larger number are contending that the this place, with her husband and two European war will, by checking imother persons.

opened and she pitched out of the au-Death was instantaneous.

Yeachers Can't Keep Extra Pay. school boards in the country. before the close of school this sum. How can the laws be changed so as mer the board gave each teacher to place the federal government upon two weeks' extra pay, the total an even keel? Where can the huge amounting to \$2,765. This act was re sums demanded for na mai defens sented by a number of taxpayers, who be obtained? Evidently the next sea asked Auditor of State Donahey to sion is to be no time for cheap clap send an examiner to investigate the trap or stump speech oratory at Wash regularity of the transaction. Exam ington. Congressmen must res iner John Hoegner reported the that their duty to the country is o

Governor Lauds Labor.

Columbus.-In setting apart Sept 6 as Labor day, Gov. Willis issued "No hand should receive heartier clasp than the one calloused with toil; the figure bowed with labor and even stained by a hard day's work should be the object of special re spect, for without labor there is only stagnation and death. The exercises on Labor day should be such as te impress the youth of our hand with foundation of our national life."

NEED TO ORGANIZE B. & O. WRECK IN OHIO Hard Work Ahead for Republican

Party.

Election Next Year Evidently Is to Be

Are in Favor of Demo-

a Keen Contest-Some Factors That

cratic Success. It seems now that the Republicans are not to have the walkover next year that was indicated six or eight months ago. Reports from all parts of the country tell the same story. that President Wilson is stronger to day than at any period of his administration. If the Republicans are to win their way back to power the campaign of education must be broadened and prosecuted with vigor and the work of organization must be begun without loss of time.

A year in advance of the nomina

tion, with great events moving swiftly, is too early for serious consideration of candidates, but none too soon to appeal for a renewal of allegiance to the economic principles which the Republican party represents. Not forgetting the sad results of the administration's lack of policy toward Mexico, it must be presumed that its chief weakness is the Underwood tariff law. that has made a vacuum in the Treasury which the income tax and the spe cial war tax have been unable to till. Its greatest strength lies in the policy that has thus far preserved the nation's honor and yet kept it out of the European war. Signs of the mo-ment are that the administration, in spite of itself, will be forced to act in Mexico and make amends for its past sins of omission. Should this come about, with no vital change in our European relations, the great is-sue of the battle of 1916 will be economic, with only popular approval of the President's policies to be depended upon to offset the blight of the tariff law upon the nation's prosperity. For the parties are likely to strike an even balance if response is necessary to a demand for preparedness for national desense. In the event, however, that election day should find the country at war with Mexico, this would necessarily be another factor in favor of a victory for President Wilson.

The beauties of free trade are well illustrated by the present meat supply and prices. During the ten months preceding May 1 the im of meat and dairy products into the United States were three times as great as in a like period two ye ago. This means that the Am farmer has been deprived of his home market to the extent of more than \$25,000,000 and the consumer has paid not a cent less than he would have paid if the American farmer had been allowed to supply his home product. It means also that the clothing An verturned coal oil lamp and a facturer, the furniture man and oth room destroyed by fire told the story. business men have been deprived of there also was ready an agreed jourtold them I was 18 years old. I was
nal entry. There would have been tall for my age being 5 feet 8 inches.
The furniture and furnishings of the the farm trade to practically the cxroom were burned to a crisp. Even tent of this \$25,000,000; for had the The blaze did not spread to any have spent it at home. It all means simply that Argentine farmers an manufacturers are using this \$25,000 000 that otherwise we should have been enjoying in the United States. The farmer is surely not the man who is benefited by free trade,—Dover

> Important National Gathering That the Republican National Convention of 1916 will be the most interesting national gathering of the G. O. P. within a half century, was the belief expressed by James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican National Committee, during a conference with Mr. Reynolds came to Baltimere and had luncheon with Mr. Stone, who is sergeant-at-arms of the Republican National Committee. His visit here followed a conference he held in New York recently with Chairman Hilles and other officials of the committee at which preliminary plans were discussed for the G. O. P. gathering next year, which many persons believe w nominate the next president of the

> Tariff in Politics So long as public opinion is deeply and widely divided on the issue of protection, so long that issue must be in politics. Men who believe a low tariff is ruinous to the country are not going to elect Congressmen who, will enact that sort of a tariff, Men who believe the tariff is a tax on con-sumption several times as large as the revenue secured by the government and ought in the interest of the whole country to be as low as revenue considerations permit, cannot be expected to vote for such candidates for Congress as the American Economist

would approve. And so the tariff is in politics, and change.

Dummy-cratic Scribes.

for a protective tariff law. A still ports, stimulate American industries Mrs. Hagenlocher was riding in the all unwittingly perhaps, but saying front seat. When she stood up to put just what the Republicans have al on her coat the door of the machine ways said, that when imports are checked American industries, mill tomobile upon her head, breaking her shops and factories are stimulated and prosperous. We pity such Democratic scribes .- Marion (la.) Register,

The great questions which Congress Just must answer very promptly are these

> Method of Awaking the Deaf. An alarm clock for the deaf the awakens a sleeper by administering light blows with a paddle has been in vented in England.

They Beat Powder, Anyway. "This in favor of freckles," re marked the Man on the Car-"they won't rub off on a fellow's shoulder. -Toledo Blade

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